

06 **Volleyball vacation**
Though K-State Volleyball may be used to sand, this weekend, there will be surf, too.

04 **There's a lot more than Kansas, Toto**
Check out our first-ever international showcase on the opinion page.

07 **Multiple perspectives**
Haven't studied abroad? Want to know what it's like? Find out on today's Edge page.

07 **A Kansas wonder**
Check out today's Edge page for one of the state's most frequented mausoleums.

Student opinions vary on text alerts

Summer emergency messages delayed, not received by some students

Logan Papen
junior staff writer

K-State alert messages are intended to communicate emergency information to students, including but not limited to severe weather and wanted persons on campus.

While students like the idea of the text alert system, which is readily available, recently the efficiency and reception of it have been called into question.

One recent alert concerned a wanted man seen around campus over the summer break.

"The intruder alert was slightly delayed, but I still got it," said Cameron Thomsen, sophomore in family studies and human services.

Justin Kannard, senior in graphic design, said he never received the alert about the intruder but has had no other problems with the system.

Those in charge of sending the text alerts out, however, said there was no delay on their part.

"We got the message at around 1:30 and sent it out immediately," said Steven Galitzer, director for the Division of Public Safety. "We received the message four hours after the suspect had been sighted."

He said the time on the message sent by Riley County was not modified, so it read a different time than when the message was actually sent out to students.

The K-State Alert System includes text alerts, voice mail alerts, e-mails, open alert boxes in various buildings around campus, tornado sirens and a web page override that blocks out a space on K-State's home website.

"The text alerts are only used if necessary, and we don't want to abuse them," Galitzer said. "We only want to use them if

See TEXT, Page 5

SETTLING IN



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

More than 200 students visited the K-State Student Union Thursday for its Expo and Activities Carnival, which filled the ground floor with booths.

Expo event draws students, promotes involvement

Kayla Duskie
junior staff writer

A snake, funnel cakes, and students dancing the "Cupid Shuffle." All three of these seemingly unrelated objects were located at the Union Expo and Activities Carnival in the K-State Student Union Thursday night.

The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Office of Student Activities and Services, included over 200 diverse student clubs, activities and groups, a number that has grown over the years.

"The idea of the expo was to provide a place for students to hang out and mingle, and also provide a place for students and groups to showcase what is going on around campus," said Christina Ballew, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and UPC member. "There were a lot more student groups this year, so there are booths on all three floors of the Union."

Ballew said she wanted to emphasize to students that the event was not just another activities carnival with booths.

"We wanted to have food, drinks

and entertainment like improv acting for students to enjoy," she said. "The theme of the expo this year was 'County Fair,' so we had funnel cakes, bowling and a dunk tank, all of which you would find at a county fair."

Students for Environmental Action, a club that advocates environmental

ONLINE

To see video of this year's expo, check it out at www.kstatecollegian.com.

responsibility, was one of the groups recruiting at the expo.

Lydia Travis and Kaitlyn Klipowicz, seniors in interior design and members of SEA, said the group received more interest this year than in years past, partly due to the booth's new location in the Union.

Several students who attended the event said they were excited to find activities that fit their interests.

"This is my first year at K-State, and I found a club about sky diving

See EXPO, Page 5

Students, community members plan to make city bike-friendly

Designers generate more than 1 million new ideas to improve Manhattan

Hilary Burton
staff writer

Students, city staff, community members and K-State faculty gathered together at the K-State Alumni Center on Wednesday afternoon to discuss the future of bikes in Manhattan. This is the second year the Department of Landscape Architecture/Regional and Community Planning has held this two-day event called Design Days.

Stephanie Rolley, head of the department, said Design Days was the faculty's idea.

"A couple years ago an internationally known program held a design week at K-State that went really well," she said. "After that success, we decided we could hold our own mini-event."

This year, the department teamed up with Michael Wesch, assistant professor of cultural anthropology, and Ben Champion, director of sustainability for Design Days' "Cruise, Commute, Connect" workshop to stimulate new ideas for a more bike-friendly Manhattan.

"The purpose of Design Days is to tackle a community dilemma," Rolley said. "In Manhattan, city boards and committees, as well as community



Landscape architecture students discuss the functionality of the bike lanes around Manhattan. Participants were given 48 hours to brainstorm ideas for a bike-friendly Manhattan.

Heather Scott | Collegian

members, have expressed high concerns for cyclists."

Divided into 21 design teams, 170 students were given 48 hours to develop new design plans.

Student teams were assigned various locations in Manhattan. These on-site teams addressed a number of questions about the location. Questions included, "Can a biker get to the K-State campus from that area?" and "Are these routes safe?"

Based on the analysis of the

area, students then worked together to create a design catering to the needs assessed. This year, after the 48 hours had been completed, the design teams had developed 1,789,562 new ideas for a more bike-friendly Manhattan.

After coming up with improvement plans for the cycling community, students created an interactive exhibit set up in the center to showcase their ideas.

See DESIGN, Page 5

Look of K-State's main website updated for first time since 2006

Design team wants to draw student viewers, make features available

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

With the start of a brand new semester comes a fresh face for the K-State home page.

Adding changes to the layout, aesthetics and links of the page, the marketing team in charge of the website is hoping to make it both inviting to prospective students and user-friendly for all visitors.

"We wanted to move to a more modern look and feel," said Janelle Corkill, team lead web specialist for the Office of Mediated Education.

She said the page had not been updated since 2006, and they knew that with a newer administration, it would be a good time to push to update the site.

Corkill said it was definitely a goal to draw new students to the website, but they also wanted it to have a fresher look with more features available.

"I really like the changes, the appearance and the added features," said Micaela Torres, freshman in life sciences.

Torres said as a new student, she relies on the home page to find her way to other important K-State websites, and said she likes that everything she needs to find is accessible directly from the home page.



At the same time, other students didn't notice the changes. Shahna Campbell, sophomore in political science, said she wasn't aware of the changes because she doesn't usually use the home page.

"I always go straight to the website I want," she said.

The graphics on the K-State home page are not the only aspects of the site due for a change.

Jeff Morris, vice president for communications and marketing, said they have a research team in place and will be making small changes throughout the semester.

"We're looking at what

people search on and what people click on," he said.

Morris said he hopes that by tracking visitor use of the website, they can make improvements that will help users navigate more efficiently.

While graphics were the first step in the renovation of the website, he said the marketing and web design teams are hoping to make the content and navigation of the site the next step.

The teams are planning on improving the news section, making the calendar easier to read and making the site easier to navigate with drop-down menus.

Claflin Books and Copies

1814 Claflin Rd. (785) 776-3771
www.claflinbooks.com Fax: (785) 776-1009

ACROSS

1 Angry bunch

4 Emanation

8 Ginormous

12 Atmosphere

13 Family-biz abbr.

14 Cupid's alias

15 Listen to what you just recorded

17 Now, on a memo

18 Christmas refrain

19 Europe's boot

20 How "alas" is said

22 Trig function

24 Sample of beefcake

25 Withdraw

29 Corroded

30 Shoe-repair supply

31 Compete

32 Mastered perfectly

34 Nevada city

35 Relaxed

36 Egret's cousin

37 Hatred

40 "La Vie en Rose" chanteuse

41 Monopoly payment

42 Chris Martin's band

46 Fill fully

47 Reed instrument

48 Raw rock

49 Bloodhound's clue

50 Auction actions

51 Drench

DOWN

1 Chart

2 Lubricate

3 Fresh

4 Westminster, e.g.

5 Eurasia's —

6 Sinbad's bird

7 Request

8 Passionate, as an argument

9 — Major

10 Target

11 Catch sight of

16 Egg part

19 Cartoonist's needs

20 Roe provider

21 Car

22 Charlie Brown's sister

23 On the rocks

25 Greet the villain

26 Go beyond the limits

27 Drunkard, maybe

28 Night light

30 Con game

33 Like "it"

34 Harvest

36 Stashes

37 Approximately

38 Out of bounds

39 Busy with

40 Trudge along

42 Corn holder

43 Sapporo sash

44 Exist

45 Still

Solution time: 25 mins.

DAHL RAFA WALL
ASEA AIL OBEY
MILS BRO MADE
PAPAYA PLAN
GETUP AND GO
MOANS TEX OAR
ALBA BUD ANTE
LID ORR ASSES
TOUCH AND GO
CAMI RECTOR
EATS LIU IOWA
BLOT LOG AMEN
BARE ENS LEST

Yesterday's answer 8-27

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19

20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36

37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51

The Skewed View | By Frank St. George



WEEKLY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Jacob Morgan Canady, of the 3700 block of Persimmon Circle, was booked on a burglary charge. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Melanie Jo Copeland, of the 1600 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

THURSDAY

Taylor Charles Niehues, of the 1100 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked on charges of falsely reporting a crime, false impersonation and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Caitlyn Leigh Sleconich, of the 1200 block of Centennial Drive, was booked on charges of driving under the influence and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.

Jonathan Edward Voegeli, of the 1700 block of Bower Drive, was booked on a charge of driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Got a
NewTip
StoryIdea?

or e-mail:
collegian@spub.ksu.edu

Call 785-532-6556

POLICE REPORTS
Austin Enns
staff writer

LOCAL MAN WALKS
MILES AFTER TRUCK
CRASHES

A local man was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital early Thursday morning after crashing into a guardrail, according to a police report from the Riley County Police Department. Michael Webb, 23, was southbound on Calvary Road at 2 a.m. in his 2008 Dodge Ram when he veered off the west side and struck a guardrail, according to the report. Lt. Herb Crosby of

the RCPD said Webb traveled down the guardrail and into the ditch, where the truck rolled several times. Webb then walked several miles to his house from the site of the accident in the 9900 block of Calvary. Crosby said Webb received minor injuries.

COUPLE CAUGHT IN
ALLEY

A man and women in Aggieville were issued a notice to appear in court for public nudity, according to police. Crosby said Tamara Christensen, 28, and David Henderson, 26, were caught making out in the 1200

8-27 CRYPTOQUIP

AJ VA PJW WJ IKW V AMKKZLPI

WLETKW, L AEQLRRGKZ JP

WDK ZVADRVQZ WDK GLPK

"TKKM JXX WDK IVA."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A CHICKEN FARMER NEEDS TO URGE FOLKS TO TAKE ACTION, I WOULD ASSUME HE EGGS THEM ON.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals S

Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 118 KEDZIE • 785-532-6560

Subs-N-Such Delivers! 537-2411

FRIDAYS
SPECIALS

\$3 WELLS

\$5 FISHBOWLS

Fat's
BAR & GRILL
Aggieville

HOME OF THE ORIGINAL
FISHBOWL

FREE PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS

The North Face Specialized Patagonia

gear for your lifestyle

Chaco sandals

the PATHFINDER

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

304 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

785-539-5639 www.thepathfinder.net

celebrating our 35th Anniversary This Fall!

Life is good Trek Innova Discs

NEW BUS ROUTES

SAFE RIDE

Two new bus routes now provide a safe ride home for K-State students.

http://www.k-state.edu/saferide

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

SGA Student Governing Association

HUNAN EXPRESS

Chinese Food Lover's Choice

1116 Moro St. Aggieville
(only a few blocks south of KSU)

Delivery
785-537-0886
Fax: 539-9111

Now Hiring for Weekend

LUNCH BUFFET 11:00-2:30 \$5.35
DINNER BUFFET 5:30-9:00 \$6.35

Sun-Thurs 11 am-12
Fri-Sat 11 am-2:30 am
(\$9 Minimum Order for delivery)

HUNAM CHINESE
MONGOLIAN BBQ

1304 Westloop Pl.
Next to Hallmark

Delivery
785-539-8888

Buffet \$2 Off
(Dinner Only)

Lunch: \$6.95 Dinner: \$8.85
Free Soft Drink
With Student ID

Sun-Thurs 10-10 pm
Fri-Sat 10-10:30 pm

School to add safer entrance, new gym

Construction scheduled to finish August 2011 at Theodore Roosevelt

Tiara Williams
staff writer

Construction around town seems to affect more than just traffic. Planned construction at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School has changed plans for the annual school event. A groundbreaking ceremony will be held at the school on Oct. 8.

"It is a goal of the district to have secure entrances to school buildings," said Andrea Tiede, principal of Roosevelt School. "We haven't had any problems, but we are trying to be proactive because the safety of the students is our No. 1 priority."

Beginning Jan. 1, 2011, the school will add a new gym and kindergarten area to the east side of the building. The old gym will be transformed into offices and a library, providing a secure entrance for the building. By the time school starts again in August 2011, the construction is expected to be finished.

At a Parent Teacher Organization meeting, in which the construction was discussed, the spring carnival was canceled due to lack of space. Emmily Olgerson, mother of a first and third grader at Roosevelt School, said she thought it would be fun to do something in the fall since springtime was not an option. She organized the 2010 spring carnival and plans to make a 2011 spring carnival possible.

"With the carnival being in the fall, we will have use of the green area (grass) and the playground since those places would be otherwise taken over by construction in the spring," Tiede said. "The annual event will go from spring carnival to fall festival."

Olgerson, P.T.O. member, said she realized the festival is a big family affair and parents should get to spend

time with their children. She heard about K-State volunteers from parents who have children at other schools whose P.T.O.'s used their help for various events.

"Lots of parents volunteer during the school day and stuff like that, but at events like this, they miss moments with their kids," she said. "Student volunteers at K-State ease parents' responsibilities and take some pressure off."

Sara Weber worked with Olgerson to successfully mobilize volunteers to help with the fall festival.

The partnerships started with the 2010 spring carnival, which was Olgerson's first time being in charge of the event. Weber said the K-State Volunteer Center acts as a connection point between volunteers and community organizations in need.

Roosevelt School Fall Festival is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. There will be pumpkins for a pumpkin patch, inflatables from Little Apple Movement, miniature trains to ride, K-State insects, group pie-eating contests, food from Friendship House in Wamego and prizes and games. Willie the Wildcat might attend and Home Depot might provide a kids' workshop.

Olgerson said she has been very busy, but it is fun to see it all come together.

"It is a lot of little details, but most are phone calls," she said. "I figured out a lot of things from the spring carnival can be carried over, but since it's in the fall, we have a new theme — pumpkins and all that — but it hasn't been too challenging."

The groundbreaking ceremony is the day before the festival to give a chance to celebrate the changes coming with the community, parents and students.

"I am so impressed with the strong ties of the community," Tiede said. "It is only my second year here as principal and it is so great everyone can get together and celebrate all the wonderful things about this school."

Band: Manhattan show like coming home

Cloverton opens Thursday at Kathouse Lounge, trying to go national

Vestoria Simmons
staff writer

Local Christian rock band Cloverton performed Thursday night at the Kathouse Lounge as an opening act for band Stars Go Dim.

"I enjoy their music; they have some great high-energy songs and also some nice more relaxed acoustic songs," said Carmen Phillips, freshman in open option. "I know of the band from my church; the lead singer and bass player actually helped my family and I clean up our house after the tornado hit in 2008. They are really involved in the church and I've been supportive of their band ever since."

Phillips attended the concert with her two roommates whom she introduced the band's music to.

The band recently had a performance in Memphis, Tenn., as an opening act for Christian music artist TobyMac, who was nominated for and won a Grammy last year. Cloverton won the performance as a part of a contest they entered online for Camp Electric, a Christian music camp in Nashville, Tenn., for youth ages 13 to 18. The band won the contest called "Rock the Camp" by sending in videos of their music. The contest was sponsored by national radio station K-LOVE.

"It was a lot of fun opening up for TobyMac and we also got a chance to know the students and hang out with them," said Kirby LeMoine, Cloverton's drummer.

LeMoine said the band was excited to be recognized by a national radio station.

"We are trying to get on the national scene for sure," LeMoine said. "It's harder to book shows because nobody's really



Lance Stafford, the lead singer of Cloverton, plays his piano during the band's homecoming concert Thursday night at the Kathouse Lounge that was headlined by Stars Go Dim.

heard of us yet except for connections we've established with local churches. In order to make this full-time, we need to perform shows all over the U.S.; it's hard to keep busy as [a] band and book more shows without that national recognition."

All the members of the band, Lance Stafford, lead singer,

Layne Stafford, bass player, Tim Brantl, guitar, Matt Brownguitar, and LeMoine, drummer, are from western Kansas, LeMoine said.

"Manhattan is home to us; a few of the guys were actually born and raised in Manhattan," LeMoine said.

LeMoine said the band met

the headlining act Stars Go Dim through Camp Electric.

"They needed an opening band for their concert so they brought us in because they knew us," LeMoine said. "We've actually traveled to Oklahoma and did a show with them before. They're really cool guys and a lot of fun to hang out with."

Your AD could be here!

Call 785-532-6560 or visit us in 118 Kedzie

Visit us at www.collegian.com

Forever 21 Nails

always 10% off

for students, military wives, & seniors over 55

312 Tuttle Creek Blvd 785-539-8380

newhope CHURCH

FALL PARTY!!!

TOMORROW Aug. 28th 5:30PM @ Flint Hills Christian School*

Open to EVERYONE in the community!!! AMAZING BBQ. Bounce Houses. Super Slide. Bungee Run. Obstacle Course. AND IT'S ALL FREE!!!! You don't want to miss it!!! Invite everyone! WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!

* 3905 Green Valley Rd. off Highway 24, less than 3 miles past Wal-Mart

Do you want to improve **YOU**?

Then read the Collegian's 3-week series...

Wellness Tuesday, Sept. 14th
Beauty Wednesday, Sept. 22th
Style Thursday, Sept. 30th

Find out how to improve yourself and where you can do it!

Women of K-State

Please join us at one of the following times to welcome to K-State and to meet

Dr. Jackie Hartman

Director of Community Relations
Assistant to the President

View the Beach Museum Art Collection as well!

Wednesday, September 1, 2010
UMB Theater- Beach Museum of Art
12:00-1:30 p.m.
or
5:00-6:30 p.m.
Refreshments provided.

Please RSVP by noon on August 27, 2010 by e-mail to Shelly Broccolo at avery@ksu.edu.

Please be sure to designate in the e-mail which time you will be attending.

see this?? so does everyone else! ADVERTISE • 785.532.6560



Illustration by Ginger Pugh

Student shares observations of American culture



Mausam Kalita

K-Stater from India

What did America mean to me before coming here? Michael Jackson, Madonna, Bill Clinton, Bill Gates, Nike, Harley-Davidson, Hollywood. Super-consumerism, divorces, free sex!

My first impression of the USA when I came here five years ago was of the patriotism of her people. When we landed in the Kansas City airport, an elderly lady asked a soldier who accompanied us to lead our way to show gratitude, and everybody followed him. The country had been in war on two fronts: Iraq and Afghanistan.

This was an amazing event for me, as I grew up in Assam, a northeastern state of India, which

was under military/paramilitary control for 10 years to fight against indigenous insurgency. I was in the habit of seeing military men as limiters of our freedom of speech.

However, my perception has changed, as I see it's necessary to subdue the evil of insurgency which suppresses the soul of every human.

The calm town of Manhattan attracted my attention because of its wonderfully friendly people and extreme temperatures. Summer is wonderful, as it is the time we play games like cricket and soccer under the slanting sun. This is followed by fall, which brings a multitude of colors both to the leaves and ground below. Winter is less forgiving, to say the least. The first year, snow was most exciting. Then it was all downhill every winter.

I have also been teaching organic chemistry labs for the last four years, and my experiences as an instructor have enriched my cultural understanding. I am struck by the honest, polite students at K-State, although most of them have seriously compromised math skills. Cross multiplication seems to be very baffling!

As a student in India, I was not encouraged to ask a question in the lecture, as questioning elders was a taboo in our culture that is slowly beginning to change. My first semester teaching was met with the cultural shock of volleys of questions from students, and it was always more difficult to answer "why" than "how." This changed my attitude toward asking questions in a classroom or seminar, ultimately contributing to intellectual evolution.

Speaking of evolution, I was also surprised by the controversy over teaching Charles Darwin's evolution theory in Kansas schools. As students progress from high school to college, the undergraduate and graduate textbooks and leading scientific literature discuss evolution but not "intelligent design," confusing the students. Evolution theory is an integral part of the Indian education system, although the country is religiously conservative.

Sense of humor is very much culture-based. Most Indian humor is based on a person's idiosyncrasies, and I had a hard time the first few semesters when students used to complain that my jokes

were "mean." But the good news was that one of my American instructor friends told me she heard the same complaint about herself. What a relief; I was not alone! When I changed the tone and situations, I started to have OK reviews. I believe that I've started to understand American humor better after watching George Carlin and "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Diversity is an integral part of both Indian and American culture, and it is probably one of the most important reasons why Indians feel at home in this country. Diversity engenders tolerance, cohesion and respect for different points of view.

Five years down the line, what does America mean to me? Freedom of thought and speech, the courage to dream and dream big, super organizing skills and, above all, a country that can adapt to social, political, economic, demographic and cultural changes and tremors which, in turn, lead to innovation!

Mausam Kalita is a Ph.D. graduate student in chemistry. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

STREET TALK

What's the best thing about being back at K-State?

"I'm back on my own."



Michael Hampton
SOPHOMORE, FINANCE

"All the friendly people and my classes are interesting."



Jessica Thomson
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCE AND PRE-VET

"Friendly environment and when you walk by people smile and wave."



Kaitie Reece
JUNIOR, ANTHROPOLOGY

"The people are nice, campus is beautiful and the teachers are helpful."



Frank Mortello
SOPHOMORE, HISTORY

"The basketball and football programs and the people are hospitable, and the teachers are nice."



Kojo Asamoah
FRESHMAN, ENTREPRENEURSHIP

"I like taking responsibility and living on my own, so when I finish a task it feels good because I did it on my own."



Blair Wilen
FRESHMAN, MARKETING

"The 'I can do whatever I want' feeling."



Breanna Stewart
SOPHOMORE, MUSIC THEATER

"The atmosphere, everyone is friendly and involved and there is a lot of school spirit."



Becca Passannante
FRESHMAN, GRAPHIC DESIGN

"Seeing everyone I didn't see over the summer and a new batch of students."



Megan Strain
GRADUATE STUDENT, SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Women's rights compromised in China



Cherry Leaym

Former K-Stater from China

On June 1, new legislation came into force in Guangzhou, China, as a supplement of Guangzhou Regulations on the Protection of the Rights and Interests of Women. The new legislation gives married people the right to acquire information on any business, real estate or vehicle that is under their spouse's name.

According to this legislation, the administration of industry and commerce, real estate management and the vehicle registration office in Guangzhou are obligated to cooperate with any married person requesting his or her spouse's estate information.

Needless to say, this legislation was intended to protect the interest of housewives and large numbers of women whose income is significantly lower than their husbands'. Just like in any other male-dominated society, married women in China are disadvantaged by the fact that their hard work at home is directly consumed by family members without ever entering the labor market and turning into income.

Although the marriage jurisprudence defines that a husband and a wife have equal rights to an estate generated between both of them, there has been no legal assurance to back up a couple's right to know about any estate that might be solely under one spouse's name, unless a divorce is filed for. By the time a divorce is filed for, part of the joint estate has often already been maliciously transferred under a third party's name, like the husband's parents or a concubine's name, and is no longer subject to partition.

A 2009 survey by Chinese Women's Weekly showed 13.5 percent of married Chinese women believe their husbands have hidden or transferred part of their joint estate. The new legislation is clearly a step forward for backing up the marriage jurisprudence by granting a legal right



Illustration by Caitlin Wetherill

to know.

However, the new legislation received quite a bit of opposition, as observed on the Internet. Multiple websites have initiated surveys regarding this legislation.

The survey results vary, but two main points of opposition stand out. One of them argues that allowing a couple to "check on" each other will generate conflict and promote divorce. The other says it is a public authority's intensive interference with family life.

I have to say I don't agree with either argument. People will only think of using their legal right to investigate their spouses when trust issues already exist. Not giving them a right to look into the joint estate under their spouse's name will not make the trust issue go away. On the contrary, in case there is misunderstanding, it would be a good thing if an easy and quick investigation can clarify it. If one party is indeed maliciously hiding or transferring joint estate, the other party should take action, which might include divorce.

Protection of people's rights within a marriage is what makes people choose marriage over cohabitation in the first place and is far more important than keeping

the nation's divorce rate down. Also, the new legislation does not force couples to check on each other; it just gives them such an option, so it is not "interference." It is a measure to prevent the joint estate action in the marriage jurisprudence from becoming merely a form of phrase-mongering.

Among different groups of people, married women above 40 years old support the new legislation the most, at nearly a 90 percent support rate. This tells me women are the major victims of malicious transferring and hiding of joint estate, and it might take years after their marriage before they realize their vulnerabilities.

A month after the new legislation came into force, the female-voiced journalists went to the administration of industry and commerce as well as the vehicle registration office in Guangzhou with proper paperwork, requesting information on their spouses' estates. They got zero cooperation. The answers they got were: "The info is not available" or "We haven't got notification that we need to comply with this legislation" or "We have confidentiality policies."

This didn't surprise me at all. In China, after a law is passed in favor

of women, it is at the mercy of numerous relevant departments and agents. They have the power to turn these kinds of legislation into decorations by simply not cooperating. The how and why will be too long of a story. Look at the legislation against domestic violence: It looks beautiful in the code, but men seldom get arrested for beating up their wives unless the victim is crippled or dead.

In the U.S., one can check on a joint estate under his or her spouse's name by credit report or court order. However, a person's right to joint estate within a marriage still can't be guaranteed because the "cash route" can still be taken for malicious estate transfer.

Compared to American women, Chinese women are in a much more vulnerable situation. I think instead of pinning their hopes on lawmakers "lifesaving legislations," Chinese women should protect themselves by knowing the mechanism of the society they are in, and keeping their eyes peeled both when entering and living a married life. It may sound sad, but it is necessary.

Cherry Leaym is a 2008 K-State alumna. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Jason Strachman Miller
editor-in-chief
Joel Pruett
managing editor
Sarah Rajewski
copy manager
Pauline Kennedy
campus editor
Tiffany Roney
metro editor
Karen Ingram
opinion editor
Elena Buckner
edge editor

Matt Binter
photo editor
Ashley Dunkak
sports editor
Justin Nutter
gameday editor
Anthony Drath
sports multi-media editor
Stephanie Carr
news multi-media editor
Sarah Chalupa
ad manager
Steve Wolgast
adviser

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Jason Strachman Miller, at 785-532-6556 or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
adsales@spub.ksu.edu
CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@spub.ksu.edu
NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@spub.ksu.edu
DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

TEXT | Improvements planned for alerts

Continued from page 1

there is an immediate threat students should be notified about.”

There are students who like the text alert system.

“I get the text alerts, e-mail alerts and call alerts, which are accurate, up-to-date and fast,” said Kirsten Stack, senior in human resources and marketing.

The dangerous wind storm that hit Aug. 13 was another example of the importance of the system’s how the timeliness of the system is important to students’ safety.

“When the wind storm hit I got a text about it,” said Jenna Butterfield, senior in marketing. “I wasn’t on campus, but it’s good to know what’s going on even when I’m not here.”

Galitzer said while the staff does its best to get alerts out as soon as possible, there are moments when they have little time to react.

“We had only a minute’s notice on the wind storm,” he said. “There are three tornado sirens on our campus. We only had a minute’s notice because of Riley County’s weather department being hit with a blackout. There were sirens that still went off around town due to battery backup, but some did not have

battery backup and failed to go off.”

Text alerts are not the only alert systems on campus with problems. During the storm, administrators said the sirens on campus did not sound.

“There was a computer problem that kept it from happening on campus,” said Steve Broccoli, emergency management coordinator for the Division of Public Safety. “There is frustration about K-State Alerts and the problems we face, but a lot of times there’s not a simple answer.”

He said for efficiency purposes, they have pre-existing messages for events like tornado warnings or other severe weather. There are currently alert boxes installed in Eisenhower, Seaton, Durland, Fiedler, Rathbone, Throckmorton, Ackert and Chalmers Halls, Seaton Court and all of the residence halls.

Galitzer and Broccoli said more improvements are in store for the alert system.

“Willard is next for an alert box, and within the next few years, our goal is the whole campus will have them,” Galitzer said.

Both men encouraged all students to sign up for text alerts and the rest of the system if they have not already done so.

EXPO | Groups seek new members at event

Continued from page 1

which seemed really cool, and I also signed up for Geocaching Club which will be a good time,” said Eric Speers, freshman in pre-professional secondary education.

Members of the a capella group Cadence were also hoping to find new talent.

“There are a lot of seniors graduating and we need to make sure we recruit new members to join,” said Stephen Arnold, junior in information systems.

Organizers have been working on putting the event together since early spring and inviting groups to participate and working with them throughout the summer.



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

At the K-State Chess Club booth, chess instructor **Ray Paul** plays against two students at the same time during the Union Expo Thursday. Paul said he had been playing chess for many years.

DESIGN | Dept. head: Event’s turnout wonderful

Continued from page 1

Rolley said she was thrilled to see the turnout at the exhibit.

“This room is filled with city staff members, students and community members,” she said. “It’s really wonderful.”

Caprice Becker, Manhattan resident and exhibit attendee who read about this event in the paper, said she agreed.

“I really was not expecting it to be this packed,” she said.

Becker said she would like to see some of the ideas proposed at the event actually implemented.

“There are many wonderful ideas that demand little in terms of city budget,” she said. “I would especially like to see improved sidewalk areas, as well as some of the proposed changes around Bluemont

and downtown.”

It will be up to the city whether any of these ideas are implemented or not.

“There are big ideas that could take a lot of funding, but there are also small ideas or small changes that could make a big difference,” Rolley said.

Despite the excitement about making Manhattan a more bike-friendly community, Rolley said this project is not just about helping Manhattan.

“It’s also about building community within the department itself, helping the students become more familiar with the town and furthering their knowledge in landscape architecture,” she said. “It’s so exciting to see all the creative ideas the students come up with in just 48 hours.”

87%

Of the Campus Community Reads The Collegian

Call 785-532-6560 To Advertise!

see this?? so does everyone else! ADVERTISE • 785.532.6560

K's Nails

~Full Service Nail Salon~

Pedicure & Manicure \$35 (\$23-\$12)

Full set \$25 Fill ins \$15

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-7:00

2030 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (785) 776-2444

ask willie

www.k-state.edu/askwillie

Have a question? Get an answer.

KRAZYDAD.COM/PUZZLES

© 2010 KrazyDad.com

Apartment Hunting?

Search the Collegian Classifieds Online

www.kstatecollegian.com

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

located in the collegian's classifieds section

Save the Date!

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Wednesday, September 1, 2010

K-State Union Courtyard

10am-2pm

Come for your chance to win one of our scholarships, one \$1,000 and two \$500!

www.k-state.edu/studyabroad < 304 Fairchild Hall

785-532-5990 < overseas@k-state.edu

RELIGION

Directory

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm

1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan

Everyone welcome!

www.manhattanjewishcong.org

In association with HILLEL the Jewish student organization

www.k-state.edu/hillel

Faith Evangelical Free Church

• Worship at 8:00,9:30,11:00

Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor www.faithmanhattan.org

Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor

1921 Barnes Rd

1.6 Miles North of Kimball

776-2086

First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz Ave

Manhattan, Ks 66502

785-776-8821

www.fumcmanhattan.com

Contemporary Worship

Sunday 8:35am Sanctuary

Traditional Worship

Sunday 11:00am Sanctuary

Sunday School - 9:45am

Wednesday Night

5:30pm Communion

6:00pm Meal

ST. Luke's Lutheran Church LCMS

330 Sunset Ave.

785.539.2604

stlukesoffice@att.net

• Traditional Worship

Sat. 6 p.m. and Sun. 8:30 a.m.

• Contemporary Worship

Sun. 11 a.m.

• College student lunch follows 11 a.m. service

• College Bible Studies

Sun 9:45 a.m. and Tues. 9 p.m. in Blue house on Delaware St. across from the church

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

• Sunday Worship •

8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

Evening Service or Small Groups 6 p.m.

785-776-0424

www.gracechurch.org

its NOT always size that matters

call to advertise

785-532-6560

ECM

Exploring Faith. Coming Together. Meeting Needs

Sunday

4:30-5:30p.m. K-State Voices of Praise

6-7:30p.m. Dinner & Discussion

Tuesday

7-8 p.m. PB&J: Poverty, The Bible & Justice

Thursday

11:30-1p.m. Real Food Lunch

5:30-6:30 p.m. Prayerful Yoga

(All events will take place at ECM 1021 Denison Ave.)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.

Friday 12:10 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

711 Denison 539-7496

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Road

539-8691

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Sunday Worship

Praise Team Every Week

www.fbcmanhattan.com

fbcmsk@yahoo.com

Wildcat Ministries Student Center

1801 Anderson Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School

9:15 & 10:30 A.M.

Worship Service:

at 9:15 & 10:30 A.M.

Excellent Nursery Provided

R.C. McConnell, Pastor

801 Leavenworth • 537-0518

www.firstpresmanhattan.com

MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH

1000 Fremont 539-4079

Worship: 10:45 SS: 9:30

Ruth Penner, Interim Pastor

K-State Student Group

www.manhattan.ks.us.mennonite.net

Potluck 1st Sunday after worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA

Worship:

Saturday 5:30 pm

Sunday 10:00 am

Handicapped Accessible

www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org

930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532

Don't want to see YOU on page 2.

BE RESPONSIBLE

Welcome Back, Students!

Grow to Go.

Westview COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service Times

Worship Service

8:30 am & 11:00 am

Children and Adult Connection Groups

9:45 am

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

www.westviewcommunity.com

785-537-7173

This SPOT is reserved just for you.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

118 Kedzie 785-532-6560

K-state Wesley

www.kstatewesley.com

kstatewesley@gmail.com

785.776.9278

Worship Tuesday Nights, 8 pm

EUROPEAN TOUR

Volleyball team enjoys sports, leisure on summer trip



Courtesy Photo

The K-State volleyball team poses in Heroes' Square in Budapest, Hungary. The team went to dinner with the Hungarian women's national team after a four-game match.

Team members encounter former K-Staters on the court, in the street

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

In May, the volleyball team went international with a nine-day tour of international matches and sightseeing in Europe.

First on the itinerary was a four-day stop in Hungary, where K-State took on the Hungarian National Team in a four-game match. The Wildcats got to see a familiar face on the other side of the net in Rita Lilliom, former outside hitter for K-State from 2004 to 2008, playing one of her first games for the national team

against her alma mater. Another former Wildcat, Vall Hejjas, was in the stands watching due to a recent knee surgery.

Sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff said this match was one of the hardest of the trip, which ultimately proved useful for building up the young team.

"We played the Hungarian women's national team, which was great competition for us, and so it was good," she said. "It was great competition out there."

However, the trip was not all work. After the match, the two teams shared a meal together, and the Wildcats saw some of the sights in Budapest and Kecskemet, including a Hungarian horse show.

From there, the team headed west for a two-day stay in Slovenia, which many players said was their

favorite part of the trip.

"I really liked Slovenia," said sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig. "We kind of underestimated it — none of us really knew much about it — and it was honestly one of the most beautiful places we've seen, and everyone was great. It was neat. It was a place I definitely want to return to and visit again."

The Wildcats joined OK Vital on both days for a couple of matches and spent the rest of their time touring Ljubljana, the capital and largest city. While the team was walking around, a stranger noticed the team's purple gear and introduced himself as a K-State alumnus.

"Slovenia is a beautiful place with gorgeous landscape and friendly people," head coach Suzie

Fritz said in her online letter. "It is certainly someplace that a lot of people in our group want to visit again."

For the last leg of the trip, the team went to Venice, Italy, for a quick day and a half in the Floating City, which included a friendly match and spaghetti feed hosted by the Italian team.

After the trip, Muff said she would definitely remember the time spent on another continent.

"I just think that it was a great experience for all of us," she said. "We got to go somewhere where hardly any of us have ever been before, and it was kind of an eye-opener for a lot of us to see how other people live."

Fritz and sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue summed up the essence of the multinational tour.

The coach's favorite part of the trip was the interaction between herself and her team.

"[It] was just being able to kind of hang out with my team for nine days," Fritz said. "For me, it wasn't about what I was seeing; it was more just about seeing it with my team."

In Donahue's online travel blog, she said she enjoyed discovering the difference in cultures but sameness in people.

"It was so neat to talk to the girls and compare the differences between our cultures and volleyball," she said. "But all in all they were just the same as us. Although they lived almost 24 hours away, they shared the same passion for the sport of volleyball, and we were able to connect with them as if they were our own teammates."

Sports combine being adult, kid



Ashley Dunkak

The beauty of sports is its versatility. It can be meaningful, providing a sense of accomplishment, but it can also be meaningless, providing only fun and memories.

As I went through my notes on interviews with players over the past year, I found one account in particular that really exemplified this for me.

After the 2009 football season ended, I talked to Jeron Mastrud, who caught more passes than any tight end in K-State history. This is a coach's kid, who earned First Team Academic All-Big 12 honors three years and Second Team Academic All-America honors twice. Upon graduating, he signed a free-agent contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

Mastrud credits his parents, both teachers, with teaching him how to be both a good player and a good person. He said he just wants to put his best into all he does and let that speak for itself.

With his many achievements, Mastrud has built an impressive resume and a strong foundation for his future — a serious accomplishment.

And yet ... there is a lighter side.

When I spoke to Mastrud, I asked an off-beat question, just for grins: What was the funniest moment of your K-State career?

He started laughing and told me he could talk for a year about that, but after sorting through his memories for one appropriate for publication, he told me this:

"My freshman year, me and my roommates Carson Coffman, John

Houlik and Josh Freeman, took the couch out of the Haymaker lobby and put it in our room. We actually took a few pieces because we didn't have any furniture in there, so we made the living room out of the dorm stuff. And in the middle of our [football team] meetings — we're all dressed in our football gear — they came in and told us we had to all go back to the dorms and put all that stuff back where it belongs before we could practice.

"So we had to go back into the dorm wearing ... our tight, short pants; we had ankle braces on, our jerseys on, and everyone was just staring, like, 'What are they doing moving all their stuff out of their room?' At first it was embarrassing, and we were just like, 'Are you kidding?' Why do we have to do this?"

I thought it was funny. I can just imagine Coach Bill Snyder ordering the boys back to their dorm to restore lobby furniture to its proper place.

To me, this story reiterated that although playing sports, both college and professional, is a job, it also has meaning beyond the wallet and the resume. Football will lead Mastrud to money, but it also leaves him with memories. For him and many others, the physical achievements go hand in hand with the making of friendships memories.

Maybe that's why I like sports so much. I see the business side of it, more now than before, but I can't get the other side out of my head. Playing basketball at the playground and gym growing up, throwing the football with my dad in the backyard, accidentally plunking my then-little sister in the head with a softball ... the list goes on.

I think that's why a lot of other people like sports too. As we grow up, we have to give things up and let things go. When we play or watch sports, it's as if we never did.

Volleyball to play top teams in season opener

Despite the challenge, Fritz says the team is 'well-prepared'

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

A beach-side hotel, plane flights, five days in Hawaii and missing a few days of class: What more could you want in the first week of school? How about a three-day athletic competition against some of the top schools in the country?

This weekend, the K-State volleyball team opens its season with non-conference play against the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), the University of Hawaii at Honolulu and the University of San Diego, all ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association preseason poll. K-State head coach Suzie Fritz doesn't seem to be worried, though, despite the odds.

"I feel very well-prepared going into the tournament in terms of how much we were able to accomplish in a very short period of time," Fritz said. "I feel like we're about as prepared as we can be going into a very, very difficult and competitive situation."

On Friday, K-State will play its season opener against No. 16 UCLA. Last season, the Bruins finished with a 24-9 record, which included wins over powerhouse teams like Nebraska and California, but because they return only two seniors — an outside hitter and a defensive specialist — they dropped slightly in the poll. The history between the two teams is rather scarce, with only three previous matchups — two of which were in tournaments hosted by Hawaii.

After a day of rest, the



Senior libero **Lauren Mathewson** digs a ball at the volleyball media day last Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats' first match is tonight against UCLA in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Nathaniel LaRue
Collegian

Wildcats will suit back up, this time against one of the top teams in the country and the tournament host: the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

No. 5 Hawaii — which has 14 straight conference titles, nearly flawless conference records in the formidable Western Athletic Conference — made it to the Final Four in last season's NCAA tournament before losing to the three-time national champions. This year, however, it lost five seniors and two juniors, shifting its overall age closer to K-State's. The Rainbow

Wahine closed 2009 with only three losses, boosting its bid for a 15th title this season.

The Wildcats cap their first tournament appearance with an evening match on Sunday against No. 22 University of San Diego. Unlike the other contestants at the tournament, the Toreros have a more evenly balanced roster, with a handful of returning upperclassmen and incoming freshmen. This could give San Diego an advantage as they look for another competitive season after finishing the last one 18-7. Returning right-side

hitter Ali Troost — who recorded 39 aces in 2009 — is expected to lead the offensive attack again this season with fellow senior Kelsi Myers as setter. Troost and Myers present a lethal combination due to their experience together.

K-State has its own strengths, though, Fritz said, and should not be disregarded as the underdog. "We've been able to hit on a lot of things; we've been able to improve on a lot of things," she said. "So, I guess I'm optimistic about where we are at this point in the season."



CONCRETE GARDEN

Historic mausoleum provides unusual day trip for students



Ashton Archer
staff writer

Just off I-70 lies a quiet town with a unique and interesting attraction — the Garden of Eden.

It brings tourists from all over the world to the town of Lucas, Kan. It's something so out of the ordinary, so weird, that even the locals think it's odd.

So what is the Garden of Eden? It's a hand-built house with a garden surrounded by two story-high sculptures and a mausoleum. The garden was built by Samuel Perry Dinsmoor, a Civil War veteran and Freemason who moved his family to Lucas in 1888.

The house is built out of post rock limestone in the style of a log cabin, which is unique to the residence — most limestone houses

of the time were made with square blocks instead of long, narrow lengths. Dinsmoor also hand-carved all the interior woodwork of the home. No two doors or windows are the same size. He started building in 1907 at age 64 and worked until 1928.

Everything on the grounds was built using concrete, including two pyramid-shaped flower gardens, a garden shed, an outhouse, a bird and fox pen and a picnic area for visitors.

There are over 50 sculptures in the garden, most of which depict biblical stories and political opinions.

The first sculptures depict stories from the Book of Genesis, starting with statues of Adam and Eve. Next is the story of Cain and Abel and a



Photos by Lisle Alderton

The Garden of Eden in Lucas, Kan., is a monumental work of art constructed by Samuel Perry Dinsmoor, a veteran of the Civil War who used concrete and 30 tools to built his house and the garden.

sculpture of the devil with glowing eyes, after which the sculptures transition into populist political themes. Some of the political sculptures include a common man named Labor being crucified by a doctor, preacher, banker and lawyer.

Tracy Mahoney, senior in business management, said her favorite part was the outdoor cement artwork.

"Cement is so unforgiving, and yet this man did it, over and over again. It lacks refinement, but it is fascinating, and you get his

message, his obsession," Mahoney said.

People from all over the country and the world come to the Garden of Eden. Some stop by after an afternoon at nearby Wilson Lake, and others come for the unique grassroots art.

"It's particularly inspirational because it shows what a person with imagination can do, and a non-conformist can do," said Jon Blumb, president of the Garden of Eden, Inc.

Some groups tour the grounds because of the educational and historical importance.

"Kansas has a long and significant tradition of grassroots art. This tradition is one of the defining features of the culture of the visual arts in the state," said Bill North, senior curator for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. "It's an opportunity to experience one of the great monuments of grassroots art and to learn a great deal about the history and culture of Kansas."

Others come to the Garden of Eden just because of curiosity.

"We had heard it talked about for years and we wanted to see for ourselves," Mahoney said.

The attraction is one of the Eight Wonders of Kansas Art.

See VACATION, Page 10

Time away: Questions for student who studied in Costa Rica

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Casey Bell is the first of our series on international travel, which will run on Fridays. We will be featuring K-State students who are studying abroad or have in the past, as well as international students studying here. Bell, senior in education and modern languages, studied in Costa Rica.

Q: What was your academic schedule like? Did you choose your classes or were they set for you? (If you chose, how did you choose which classes to take?)

I took two classes and was in class from 8am to 2pm Monday- Friday. I got to choose my own classes and I chose them because there were not many classes offered that I had not already taken at

K-State, so I picked the two that fit best with my majors.

Q: What kind of accommodation did you have? What did you do for food?

I lived in a house with a Costa Rican woman and she washed our clothes and cooked us breakfast and dinner. For lunch, we had to get our own food so we would go to a restaurant close to campus or the cafeteria or we would buy some fruit from street vendors on the way home and cut it up at home.

Q: How did the class/instructor interaction compare to KSU? Did you find any language or cultural barriers

ONLINE

For the full interview check out the Collegian's website.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Casey Bell, a senior in education and modern languages, stands outside the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon. Bell traveled to Costa Rica to study abroad.

that made it hard to learn?

My classes were really small. My first class was two students and my second was five. I did not have any big

language or cultural barriers that made it hard to learn, but one thing that was different culturally was that they have "tico time" which means they start late or arrive late. It was

hard to get used to showing up to school at 8 a.m. every day and my professor was either not there or in the classroom talking with other teachers. We usually started class 15-20 minutes late.

Q: Was there a main "problem" around campus? (Theft, cheating, violence, etc.)

I did not have any big problem; one difference was that over there you see a lot of PDA. Pretty much in any open area there is at least one couple laying down making out or rolling around in the grass. I was told that this is because the houses are so small that they cannot do those things at home, so they do them in public.

Q: What did you do on the weekends?

Traveled with other study-abroad students. We saw a volcano eruption, went on a road trip to the rainforest, got lost a few times, went on a cruise, hiked up a volcano and went to some of the beaches in Costa Rica.

Q: What was the most popular night for drinking and where did people go to drink? What was the most common drink of choice?

Probably Friday or Saturday and people went to some of the bars around campus. There was a street called "calle amargura" and it was similar to the Aggieville of K-State. The most popular drink was the beer of Costa Rica: Imperial. It was also interesting to

See TIME AWAY, Page 10

Exciting, affordable vacations only few hours' drive away

Tiara Williams
staff writer

Despite my love for Manhattan and every aspect of the Wildcat community, life sometimes causes me to want to get away. With this goal in mind, I decided to take a long overdue road trip.

As a K-State sophomore who took my first plane ride this past June, driving is my usual mode of transportation. When thinking of what is nearby, fun and cheap, St. Louis instantly popped into my head.

Going through the list of things to plan, I thought: place to stay? I have family and friends there — check. What to do? See the Gateway Arch

and visit Six Flags — check. What I failed to factor in was cost.

As a poor college student, all my money goes to books, tuition, rent or groceries. I have the good fortune to have a parent paying for my college, but I recently moved from the dorms to an apartment and am testing out adulthood, with all its extra costs. Yes, I worked two jobs this summer and saved my wages, but I can spend cash fast.

I chose to take on extra jobs on campus to be able to pay for my trip to St. Louis, but many other K-State students with similar road trip desires have found other ways to fill their need for a break.

Anna Harrison, sophomore

in elementary education, went on a road trip with her friend Michelle Mosher, sophomore in elementary education, to Great Bend, Kan., over the Fourth of July holiday.

"Since fireworks are illegal, besides smoke bombs, sparklers and poppers, in our hometown of Overland Park, Kan., we decided to plan a trip to Great Bend for the Fourth of July because fireworks are legal there," Harrison said.

She has family in Great Bend, so their only expenses were \$100 in gas and a \$25 meal at Russell Stover's Candy Factory in Abilene, Kan.

"That breaks down to about \$65 per person," Harrison said. "It was fun shooting fireworks and being with family, and it

was inexpensive. I'm glad I got the opportunity to go."

Jordan Wadella, junior in marketing, went to Winter Park, Colo., with Lifestylez, a program that creates vacation opportunities for college students nationwide, after hearing about it from the KSU Snow Ski and Snowboard Club.

She said Lifestylez finds destinations for the students and provides discounts on things like ski lifts, lodging and amusement.

Wadella drove with three girls in her sorority and one of their brothers, but there was a caravan from the K-State campus to Keystone, Colo.

The package started at \$248 and covered lodging for six days and five nights, lift passes

for four days, Lifestylez events and discounts for equipment rental, food and drinks. Wadella said they all stayed in condos near or on the base of the mountains, and she probably spent an extra \$100-200 on food, drinks and other entertainment.

For those looking for something a little closer than Colorado, there are other options close enough for a day trip, like Omaha, Neb., just a five-hour drive away.

Marsha Roblyer, referral coordinator in the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, said she considers the Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo to be a good family-oriented road trip. She said she initially went to the zoo for work but then

decided to bring her family after enjoying her initial experience.

No saving is necessary for this trip. Zoo admission is \$11.50 for adults, and children age 2 and under are free. To keep things even cheaper, pack a lunch and snacks to bring along instead of buying them at the zoo. In that case, the only expense besides admission is the cost of gas to and from Omaha.

Traveling the world would be fun but is not always feasible. A road trip to nearby cities in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado or Nebraska can provide the feeling of taking a vacation without finding your bank account empty when you get home.

Rethink Possible™



Life's too short
to wait.

AT&T's mobile broadband network
has now arrived in Manhattan.



\$199⁹⁹

with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice and minimum \$15/mo data plan required.

BlackBerry Torch.

Brilliant touchscreen
Rich Web-browsing

FREE SHIPPING | 1.866.MOBILITY – ATT.COM – VISIT A STORE

AT&T STORES

Manhattan 100 Bluemont Avenue, Corner of Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Parkway, 785-539-2003 100 Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan Town Center, (Space T15), 785-587-0846

*AT&T imposes: a Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge of up to \$1.25 to help defray costs incurred in complying with obligations and charges imposed by State and Federal telecom regulations; State and Federal Universal Service charges; and surcharges for government assessments on AT&T. These fees are not taxes or government-required charges.

Mobile broadband not available in all areas. Coverage not available in all areas. See coverage map at stores for details. **Limited-time offer.** Other conditions & restrictions apply. See contract & rate plan brochure for details. Subscriber must live & have a mailing addr. within AT&T's owned wireless network coverage area. Up to \$36 activ. fee applies. Equipment price & avail may vary by mkt & may not be available from independent retailers. **Phone Return Policy/Early Termination Fee:** None if cancelled in first 30 days; up to \$35 restocking fee may apply to equipment returns; thereafter \$150 or \$325 depending on device (check att.com/equipmentETF). Agents may impose add'l fees. Subject to change. **Unlimited voice services:** Unltd voice svcs are provided solely for live dialog between two individuals. No additional discounts are available with unlimited plan. **Offnet Usage:** If your mins of use (including unltd svcs) on other carriers' networks ("offnet usage") during any two consecutive months or your data use during any month exceed your offnet usage allowance, AT&T may at its option terminate your svc, deny your contd use of other carriers' coverage, or change your plan to one imposing usage charges for offnet usage. Your offnet usage allowance is equal to the lesser of 750 mins or 40% of the Anytime mins incl'd with your plan (data offnet usage allowance is the lesser of 24 MB or 20% of the KB incl'd with your plan). **Offer Details:** BLACKBERRY TORCH with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice & minimum \$15/mo data plan required is \$199.99. **Smartphone Data Plan Requirement:** Smartphone requires minimum DataPlus (200MB); \$15 will automatically be charged for each additional 200MB provided on DataPlus if initial 200MB is exceeded. All data, including overages, must be used in the billing period in which the allowance is provided or be forfeited. **For more details on data plans, go to att.com/dataplans. Sales Tax** calculated based on price of unactivated equipment. BlackBerry®, RIM®, Research In Motion®, SureType®, SurePress™ and related trademarks, names and logos are the property of Research In Motion Limited and are registered and/or used in the U.S. and countries around the world. Used under license from Research In Motion Limited. Screen images simulated. ©2010 AT&T Intellectual Property. Service provided by AT&T Mobility. All rights reserved. AT&T and the AT&T logo are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property. All other marks contained herein are the property of their respective owners.



Speaker urges students to pledge responsible phone use while driving

University of Delaware

Distracted driving due to cell phone use is now a greater problem than driving under the influence of alcohol, Christopher Massafieri of AAA Mid-Atlantic told audience members Thursday evening.

Massafieri spoke to students in the Trabant Theater on the dangers of distracted driving, especially cell phone usage, as part of National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. He said using a cell phone while driving accounts for 28 percent of traffic crashes each year.

He showed numerous videos of fatal car accidents involving cell phone use, including a segment from the Oprah Winfrey Show that recently featured the "No Phone Zone" movement.

Texting, calling and sending e-mails can be dangerous activities not only in cars, but in other places as well, Massafieri said.

"It's a growing problem," Massafieri said. "You think if you don't use a cell phone in a car you'll be all right, when in reality using a cell phone on a bicycle or just when you're walking can distract you too."

The primary problem is distraction, he said. If a driver is distracted, it is more likely he or she will get in an accident.

"If you take a young person with tremendous reactions, and you put a cell phone in their hands, they'll have the reaction time of their grandparents," he said.

Sophomore Kevin Donahue said he thinks the campaign will change drivers' behavior the next time they go to make a phone call in the car. The videos shown had a striking emotional appeal and resonated with students because of their

graphic nature, Donahue said.

He said he was surprised by the statistics describing the percentage of people who get into accidents while using hands-free mobile technology. This technology is usually thought of as the safer alternative to talking on a cell phone, when in fact it does not decrease danger at all because it may persuade a driver to talk on the phone even more, Massafieri said.

"Hands-free technology is a cognitive distraction, because I'm watching the road, but my mind is somewhere else," he said.

The campaign for safer driving began when the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution in March to make April National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. Locally, the Delaware Office of Highway Safety and the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies support awareness efforts.

Dan Fitzgerald, vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, assisted in organizing the event and is confident the real-life examples Massafieri used will alert attendees of the dangers of using a cell phone while driving.

Fitzgerald said the issue is important on campus, because a lot of students were not taught these rules in their driver's education courses in high school and think they can balance driving and texting at the same time.

"Cell phones are killing more teens than drunk driving today, so it needs to be addressed," Fitzgerald said. "You think you're good at something that you're really not."

Greek life participated in this campaign and brought Massafieri to campus to have an effect on the behavior of the student body, he said.

"Greek Nation has the power to influence, so if we put the word out there about how dangerous it is, people should listen," Fitzgerald said.

Massafieri encouraged attendees to take a formal pledge to put down their cell phones while at the wheel. Each person was asked to sign the pledge and received a T-shirt bearing the message, "No Phone Zone."

Members of Greek life distributed shirts and asked students to sign pledges directly following the presentation.

Massafieri recommended steps drivers can take to access their messages just as quickly without putting themselves or anyone else in danger. He said using voice mail or letting the passenger answer the phone are ways to avoid serious accidents.

According to a recent survey, 600 out of 1,000 people interviewed admitted to risky driving habits. The AAA Traffic Safety Index reported 67 percent of people talk on their cell phone while driving.

"I don't think everyone will stop using their cell phones in the car, but even if we have one person who changes their behavior, that could potentially save a life," Fitzgerald said.

Massafieri closed with a call to action, but first mentioned there now is a \$50 fine for violating the cell phone hands-free law in Elsmere and Wilmington, which states that it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle or bicycle while talking on a cell phone without a hands-free accessory.

"You can take this information and your pledge and set an example for your fellow peers," he said. "Don't use a cell phone when you drive."

Manual exposure



Jay Jader, freshman in art education, does a nose manual on his skateboard Thursday afternoon in Bosco Student Plaza.

WWW.kstatecollegian.com

To place an advertisement call

785-532-6555

advertising

classifieds

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM. WALK to campus laundry, wireless internet, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking. Sherry 913-239-9222, 913-226-6099 email: Sherry@bushue.com

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Newer building. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, private parking. NO PETS. One year lease. Available now! 785-537-7050.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE. \$300/ month. WALK to campus, laundry, wireless internet, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking. Sherry 913-239-9222, 913-226-6099 email: Sherry@bushue.com

120

Rent-Houses

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM. 1130 VATTIER. Water, trash and gas paid. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, open room in newly remodeled house across from stadium, washer/ dryer, 1.5 bath. All utilities included in rent \$395 Call 785-845-5589

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with all utilities included \$900. Great location across from campus 1424 Legore 785-456-5329.

CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100

Housing/ Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SMALL TWO-BEDROOM house in St. George, KS. \$400 a month. For information call 785-550-3524.

120

Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Nice remodeled home. \$1450. 1612 Pierre. 785-304-0387.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Rent until December 31st or May 30th. \$975. 785-317-7713.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus and Aggieville, washer and dryer included. Large fenced in backyard. Available immediately! \$1200. 785-477-3302.

145

Roommate Wanted

ONE ROOMMATE needed cooperative apartment, lots of space close to campus. \$360/ month plus utilities. 785-410-3455.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, across from campus, for two-bedroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, private parking. NO PETS. \$450/ month, plus utilities. 785-537-7050.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom house. 814 Sunset. \$325/ month. Pay one-third of utilities. Interview required. Call Kelsey at 913-526-4314.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Several locations available now. We are helping our fine tenants find roommates. 785-776-2102, www.wilksapts.com.

145

Roommate Wanted

TWO FEMALE housemates, wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300/ month, utilities paid. 785-537-4947.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. 1219 Pomeroy. One-half block from campus! \$325/ month plus utilities. Call 785-657-1262 or 785-675-3985.

145

Roommate Wanted

NEED ROOMMATE (female) for two-bedroom apartment. 620-222-4027.

310

Help Wanted

CLEANING 101 hiring part-time employees. Please visit www.CLEANING101KS.com or call 785-213-7968 for more information. Resumes may be emailed to amie@cleaning101ks.com

310

Help Wanted

DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED!! CATTS Gymnastics & Dance in Wamego is needing a Jazz/ Hip Hop instructor on Tuesday & Thursday 4:30- 6:30pm. Call Angie at 785-456-8488.

310

Help Wanted

DO YOU have special Macintosh skills? Maybe you've helped with tech support in your high school or college labs? Perhaps you set up the network for your apartment and nine other roommates? Student Publications Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh support person available. Flexible start date. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. If you have some knowledge and are eager to learn more, the team is willing to train. Any experience with Mac OSX design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful. Pay starts at \$7.25 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in fall 2010 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie, or email walen@ksu.edu for an application. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, August 27, 2010, and should be returned to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your fall 2010 class schedule.

310

Help Wanted

HOWDY'S LUNCH Deli (the casual lunch location next to Harry's in downtown Manhattan.) Looking to fill customer service positions immediately, no experience required. Shifts 10am- 2:30pm on T/ Th or M/ W/ F. Howdy's is real homemade food in a casual atmosphere. Open Monday- Friday, please apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

310

Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking full-time and/ or part-time laborers for our landscape and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

310

Help Wanted

OZ WINERY Tasting Room: Part time position. Must be 21 and able to work weekends. Experience preferred. Good customer service required. Apply in person at 417 A Lincoln, Wamego, 785-456-7417.

310

Help Wanted

.NET WEB DEVELOPER. The award-winning web development team at Imagemakers Inc. in Wamego is looking for part-time, contract, or full-time .NET web developers. Review the job description at www.WamegoWork.com to learn more.

310

Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

310

Help Wanted

PART AND full-time truck and/ or combine operators for fall harvest. Located northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

310

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT WANTED: For female college age student. Flexible hours. Female preferred. Please call 620-872-1893.

310

Help Wanted

REPAIR/ MAINTENANCE Manager: 15 plus rental houses. General maintenance, repair and contractor oversight. \$500/ month plus, depending on experience. 425-422-2334.

310

Help Wanted

STUDENT FIRE Protection Specialist The Kansas Forest Service is seeking a student to assist with wildland fire hazardous fuel tree removal and related wildland fire activities. Work duties will be primarily outdoor and involve operation of power tools such as a chainsaw and may include wildfire suppression, training, etc. Training certification from the National Wildfire Coordination Group (NWCG) will be preferred. For more information please contact Jason Hartman at 785-532-3316 or harmtan.j@ksu.edu. Applications can be picked up at the Kansas Forest Service and will be taken until September 3rd.

310

Help Wanted

STUDENT WEBSITE Designer- A temporary student web design position is available with the Kansas Forest Service. Duties pertain to creating a new departmental website. Student must have experience working with Dreamweaver and proficiency in HTML, CSS, JavaScript and ASP. Student must be dependable and able to communicate effectively. Hours: 10- 15 per week and are flexible around student class schedule. Applications are available at the Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Road and will be accepted until August 30th.

310

Help Wanted

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey tasks needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, Friday 4- 8p.m., Saturday 8-Noon. 2309 Vineyard Circle, Manhattan. Lots of furniture, washer and dryer, tables, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous items.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ONE SUPER SALE to benefit scholarships for women. PEO Sisters, BD, multi-family sale Friday August 27th: 4- 8p.m. and Saturday, August 28th: 8a.m.- Noon. 1616 Barrington Dr., Wyndham Heights, west side of town, off of Kimball Ave. Bikes, furniture, linens, clothes, suits, jackets, many more items, including a Bake Sale!

330

Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

400

Open Market

EGGS FROM Free Range Chickens. \$2.00 a dozen, cheaper than health food store. On campus everyday. Paula 785-494-8279 609-781-6948.

410

Items for Sale

2006 HONDA Rebel 250, white with black saddle bags, good condition, 50 mpg. \$2000. Call for questions 316-371-1429.

500

Transportation

530

Motorcycles

Find a Job

Help Wanted Section

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

6			4	7		2
			5	6		
		2	1			
		8	7			9
1	9					3
2	3			5	1	
				1	4	
			8	7		
4		5	9			3

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

6	3	7	4	9	2	5	1	8
5	1	9	8	7	3	4	2	6
8	4	2	1	6	5	7	9	3
9	2	1	3	5	7	6	8	4
4	5	8	9	1	6	3	7	2
3	7	6	2	8	4	9	5	1
7	8	4	6	2	9	1	3	5
1	9	3	5	4	8	2	6	7
2	6	5	7	3	1	8	4	9

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Answer to the last Sudoku.

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.
\$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2011
plus tips

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$14.00
each word over 20		20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$16.20
each word over 20		25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.00
each word over 20		30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$21.15
each word over 20		35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$23.55
each word over 20		40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)		

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

VACATION | Eden monument to free thinkers



The east end of the Garden of Eden property is home to a pyramid and a mausoleum in which Samuel Perry Dinsmoor's body rests today, still visible to the public through a glass window on the concrete grave.

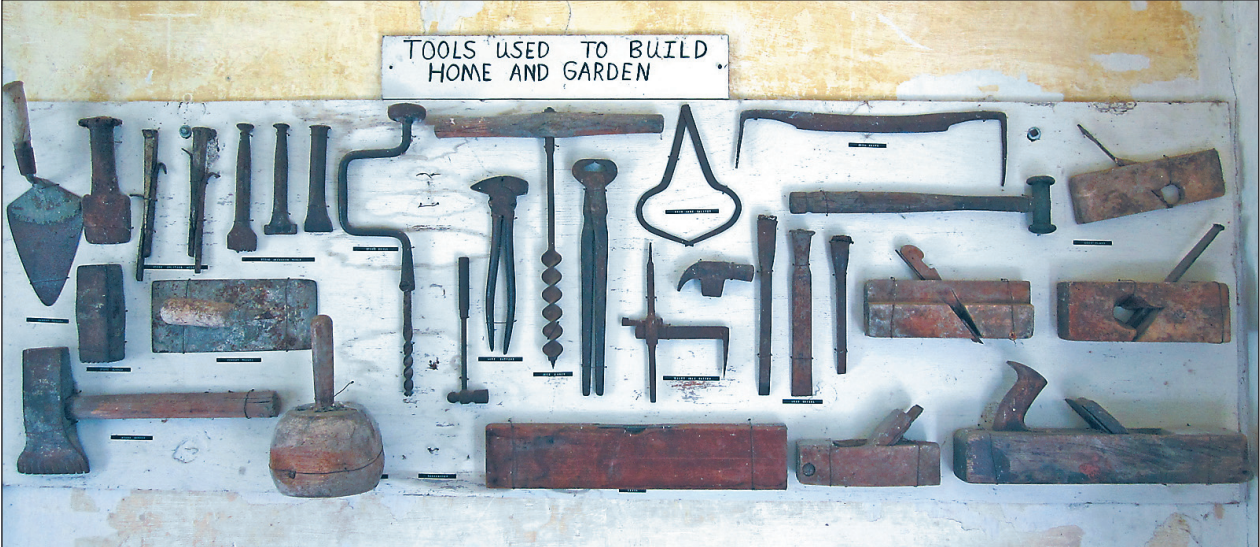
Continued from page 7

"The Garden of Eden is unquestionably the most important grassroots art site in the state and is one of the most important such sites in the country," North said. One intriguing feature of the Garden of Eden is the mausoleum. When Dinsmoor's first wife died, he wanted her to be entombed in the mausoleum. Her family wouldn't allow it and

instead buried her in the local cemetery. But late one night, Dinsmoor dug up his wife, placed her in the mausoleum and poured concrete over her so she could not ever be removed. But that is not the most extraordinary thing Dinsmoor did. When he was 81 years old, he married a local girl named Emily Brozek who was only 21. He then had two children with her before he died at age

89 in 1932. "He said and did what he wanted on his own terms," Blumb said. Dinsmoor's last wish was to be mummified and placed behind a window in the mausoleum within a concrete casket he made for himself, on display for the world to see. The Garden of Eden is more than just a crypt for a Civil War veteran. It's a monument to free thinking, grassroots art and

political idealism. "In addition to learning about the tradition of grassroots art in Kansas, visitors to the Garden of Eden can learn much about the history of political thought in the state, especially as it relates to the Populist movement," North said. "Given the nature of the current economic crisis facing this country, I think many of today's visitors to the Garden of Eden will find Dinsmoor's message particularly resonant."



Tools used to construct the sculptures in the garden and Samuel Perry Dinsmoor's home can be seen on display. The Garden of Eden is one of the Eight Wonders of Kansas Art.

STUDENT | Experience cause for adjustments

Continued from page 7

me that you could get alcohol in to-go cups at almost any restaurant or bar.

Q: Did you experience the dating scene at all? Was there a difference in male/female interactions?

No. One thing that was interesting though was that guys make catcalls at females walking down the street, I do not think we ever went anywhere without being honked at, told that we were beautiful, blown kisses at and even had guys tell us they love us, in English.

Q: What did you do for fun without alcohol?

Went salsa dancing, went on road trips, went shopping or just spent time with our Costa Rican family.

Q: How popular were tobacco and/or other drugs?

In one area we visited, Puerto Viejo, they were very open about marijuana. We were sitting at the hostel bar and the group at the next table just started smoking

and passing a joint right out in the open like it was no big deal. Cigarettes were about the same popularity as they are here; some people smoked, some did not. Cigarettes in Costa Rica were a lot cheaper. Marlboros were about \$2 a pack.

Q: What was the biggest difference from K-State/biggest adjustment you had to make?

Tico Time. I arrived to class on time every day, just to wait around for my professor to be ready to start class. Also the guys yelling on the streets.

Q: What did you miss most about the United States/K-State? What do you miss most about that country now?

Just being around my family and friends here in the U.S. But it was pretty easy to keep in contact with them; we could e-mail or IM almost every night, whenever the Internet was working. The thing I miss most about Costa Rica is all the beautiful scenery (mountains/volcanos/trees/flowers).

Mondays mean Menu Mania

Every Monday look in the Collegian for the hottest deals from the hottest restaurants

To advertise in Menu Mania, Call 785-632-6560

get AHEAD

of the COMPETITION

by ADVERTISING

with us.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 785-532-6560

California Nails USA

Customers served with Consideration and Professional Ethics

We don't rush your service

Specials for Students & Military!

785.539.5112 Inside Wal-Mart Mon-Sat 10-8 Sun 12-5

Ever dream of becoming a pilot?

“Introductory Flights” for just \$60

August 24 - September 15

30 minute Intro Flights - \$60

Come experience the view and rush!

KANSAS AIR CENTER

www.KansasAir.com 785-776-1991

Email an Instructor at mike@kansasair.com

Back To School Bash Today 4 - 6 pm

K-ROCK 101.5

and

Free Tanning 4-6 pm

Tanning Lotion Specials

Pick up your K-ROCK dog tags for all year specials!

3230 Kimball Ave 785.776.8060 No Appointments

SOUTHERN SUN

8/22 What Males Will Do Jackson Hole Wildlife Film Festival Winner Sunset Zoo 2333 Oak street

8/29 Bag It! Breaking the plastic bag habit Coffman Commons in front of Hale Library

9/12 A Powerful Noise Local women take on global problems Coffman Commons in front of Hale Library

9/19 Papers Graduating children of undocumented parents Coffman Commons in front of Hale Library

www.k-state.edu/moviesonthegrass/

VIEWER DISCRETION ADVISED: FILMS NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

MOVIES ON THE GRASS MOVIES WITH A CONSCIENCE

8PM ALL FILMS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Go to website for rainout locations

K-STATE LIBRARIES

KSTATE Kansas State University